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Ezekiel E. Mills, John Mills, Lorenzo Mills, Sarah Conaway and John Conaway, h. r.

busband, Loretta McGinnis and Edward McGinois, ber husband, Mery A.

Hicks, Martha Mills, Ida Fry and Henry Fry, Defea ants.

THE Defendants, Ezekiel E. Mills, Lorenzo Mills, Loretta McGinois, Edward McGinois, her husband, Martha Mills, ida Fry and Henry Exy, who resides in Mills if fry and Henry Exy, who resides in Mills in County, Ohio: Sarah Conaway and John Conaway, her husband, who reside in Guernsey C. unty, Ohio, and Mary A. Hicks, who reside in the State of lowa, will take notice that a

Canty, Ohio, and Mary A. Hicks, who reside in the State of lowa, will take notice that a pulltion was fled against them on the 17th of April 1872 in the Caurt of Common Pleas of Belmont County Onloady Barmella Dickson are Evan R. Decisson, her husband and is no pending therein, wherein said Pernena Dickson and Evan R. Dickson, her husband, demand partition of the following real estate stream of the following real estate in Belmont County, Ohio, and of white Robert vills, late of said County, died seized. First Tract:—Being in the middle of cetton 14. Townships, Range are, in steubenville land district and bounds a follows; On the North by lands of N Wade and the North line of Sec. 14, and the lands of Thomas Wilson; on the East by lands of Thomas Wilson; on the East by lands of Thomas Wilson; on the East of South by lands of Thomas Wilson; on the South by lands of Thomas Wilson; on the West by lands of John N. Cournd, Maxe A. bertt N. Wade and J. Judkins.

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Zerah Linder, Deft.

DFFORE Andrew Alexander, Justice of the Peace in and for Richland Township, Belsmont County, Ohio. The above named defendant Sarah Linder, who is a non-resident of the County of Belmont and State of thio, will take notice, that on the 28th day at April, 1872, the Piaintiff, James Chiek. Sied in the effice of the above named Justice of the Peace, his affidavit settling forth, that on the 5th day of April, 1880, said Piaintiff obtained a judgment ogninst the said Defendant, before, and on the blocket of Wilmoth Jones, Esq., late a Justice of the Peace of said Township and County, in the same of \$10.60, that the same is unsatisfied in whole, and there befing justicy due thereon 1813, which Independ has since become dormand, and show cause why such judgment should not be revived against him; and if said rejent a said to the contrary; said telent cause be not shown to the contrary; said Zerah Linder, Deft.

and beasting of Lime Sione on the fine of the National Road between miles 2 and 31, as name, be ed West from Wheeling.

The amount of stone to be delivered on the different miles is as follows: On miles 2, 3, 6, 8, 19, 11 and 12, 21-rods each; on filles 13, 15, 16, 18, 25 and 21, 16-rods each; on miles 23, 24, 28, 29 and 36, 16-rods each. Bidders must state the unice per rod of 100 cubic feet, the slove to be deliv-ered at such places upon the road as the Engla-neer may designale and be kryteen to a size not exceeding four ounces in weight. Bids for delivering and breaking must be separate, The right to reject bids is reserved.

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Colored Vote.

From the Colorada Commercial, Editorial, A communication, which appears in another column, from Mr. Peter H. Clark, in regard to the supposed strength of Horace Greeley among the strength of Horace Greeley among the mand attention. Mr. Clark is a close observer, a man of liberal tendencies, and has recently traveled extensively and has recently the denoted by the period of life when we had realized the most perfect enjoyment, or rather, when we had found the happiness nearest to be unalloyed. "I'll tell you," said the millionaire, "when was the happiness had found the happiness nearest to be unalloyed. "I'll tell you," said the millionaire, "when we had found the happiness had found the happiness had found the happiness had found the happiness of the most period of life when we had found the happiness ha

Political.

If the Greeley party are building any hopes on the off repeated assertion that the colored people of the South will vote for their candidate, they are surely doomed to disappointment. That some colored men will be found on their side is perhaps true. Some colored men have been found to vote the straight. mall and not likely to increase

The fact that the Republican party is the instrument which has freed and enfranchised him, which guards him in the exercise of his rights as a treeman, which promises him great future good, is known and well known to the dullest black man in the South, and if he can lie was threatened, shouldered their get a chance to approach the ballot-box muskets and—and—and—. I

Conservatism has triumphed, has pretty
effectually cured them of that tendency.
The treatment of the colored people of littleal death warrants! Don't we re-Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and North | member the splendid success of Henry Carolina by the Conservatives is enough. J. Raymond when he see eded from the did they would regard them as subtle devices of the enemy to div.de the Re-

With the complaint made about centralization and the interference of the Washington Government with State the same glory awaits us that awaited affairs, they do not sympathize. They Chase and Grimes and Doolittle. Don't affairs, they do not sympathize. They make, in fact, just the opposite commake, in fact, just the opposite complaint to Make, in fact, just the opposite complaint. The government does not introduced, May 25, 1872, between the hour of sociols A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. o' said day. The common does not introduced by the fact that it depends upon the lawless elements of society for its official life, and that the property and life of all who are order of the Probate Court of Belmont County, Ohio, will offer for sale on the premises in Coleran Township, Belmont County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1872, between the hours of io.a. m. and 4 p. m., the following described real estate of said Robert A. Gray, to-wit: Being contact of the policy for said on the premises in Coleran and a republic saved, to Grant and Sickles, and those scoundreds who carried the old Republican honey gathered from Kansas, and from Ransas, and from Ransa

sleep quietly in their beds only because the arm of the Federal Government is interposed between them and slaugh; pledge ourselves to abolish it.

In this state of affairs the colored vortically that we are: vote for him if he can.

of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisana, I sought in many conversations to find hartitude of the Custom-House. ble contingency of his being the candi-date of the Cincinnati Convention. The response was, unanimous: "If he prodigal, and go off with Greeley to goes into that movement, we are sorry live on the Cincinnati husks, resolving for him; but he has left us, and we will not follow him." Hon. Jere Haralson, a man emancipated by the proclamation of the control of the con tion, living in dailycontact with his people, and admirably fitted to speak tog them, said: "If Mr. Sumner goes

proof that a man may live too long for the good of his reputation, and I for one am not going to follow him anyof stuffing, by the gentleman of the date for the Presidency, it must be either as the leader of a party formed goose, or a chicken, is one of the painfor the special purpose of breaking up ful affectations of modern nicety in the organization which they regard as language, and, like many other nicetheir greatest benefactor and only friend; or as the leader of the Demo-

re, as a rule, in close sympathy with stuffs it are bread, spices, &c., and thattheir colored allies. They are by far more radical than the mass of the party in the North. If they are "scalamon between those two nouns, and wags," they have been hunted from nothing can justify the use of one for wags," they have been hunted from their homes by the friends of slavery of the Confederacy; they have returned from months of hiding in swamps to find those homes pillaged and in ashes. They have had their sons torn from them by conscripting officers to fight in a cause their souls abhorred; they refuse to be comforted for the loss of those sons, lying in dishonored graves. They have stood upon the scaffold, with ropes around their necks, and were only saved from the deaths which their fellow-Unionists met by the chance freaks of the mob. Such men will have but one vote to give, and that will be for the regular nominee of the Republican party. If they are carpet-baggers, they are either office-holders, and as such anxious to reflect the wishes of the colored voters upon whom they depend for office;

It would seem to be good corroborative proof of the old Calvinistic doctrine of total depravity, that the misuse of a word is much more likely to be imitated than to be repudiated; and hence, if a Coekney Englishman speaks of his "luggage," even an educated American is very apt to think that "baggage is a vulgar word; if John Bull speaks of "driving" in the park, the American is afraid to say "riding" forever after; and, to bring the matter home, if Mr. Smith, of New York, asks Mr. Brown if he will take some of the "dressing," Mr. Brown will send home a tuckey from the market, instead of a striking Mr. Green dumb by offering him "some of the dressing."

There is a long list of "modern imupon whom they depend for office; There is a long list of "modern imorthey are of that noble class of men provements" in language, of which who went South to aid honestly in the those above mentioned are specimens; who went South to aid honestly in the work of reconstruction. They have risked life; they have endured social prescription; they endure what is harder, the aspersions of those who, at a safe distance from the scene of conflict, criticise and abuse men whose it precedence in this brief essay, work in saving the Union is only seeand to those who fought for it on the field of battle. They have organized shocks are either vertical or undulatory. and taught the colored people; they have inspired them with hope and selfrespect; under their guidance and pro- diately about the seat or focus of the tection schools are opened, churches or-ganized, justice administered, and a staunch party standing for liberty and Union is kept slive in the land where pleding mine, it frequently jerks mova-ble bodies high up in the air. Thus, slavery and disunion reigned, Ta'k to these men about corruption

They dread the success of any candidate other than the one to be selected at Philadelphia, however pronounced Peter H Clark on the Southern he may be in his Republicanism, since the Democracy would regard it as a the Democracy would regard it as a brow, and he stooped beneath his bur-

ELI PERKINS. Why He Goes to Cincinnati.

I am going to the Cincinnati Conven-

quit the regular Republican ship and start on this farewell voyage with Mr. start on this farewell voyage with Mr.
Greeley. Yes, I've joined Horace and Charles. I like fighting men. I like my cottage and entered. I laid my hat upon the little stand in the hall, and when work got slack and men be.

I friendship sprang up, and when not at once when I gained one. Work they were always together.

The summer passed away, and the winter months, with their rain, came, and when work got slack and men be.

marched on to glory, and lett the old Republican ship, with Grant and Wil son and Morton togo to the d-dev-

Yes, history will repeat itself, an talk to Horace Greeley and I; the old

han five hundred murders perpetrated ask us if we are high tariff to suit New

ter, the talk about interfering with If you ask if we are for high tariff States Rights will have but little influ-to-suit Mr. Greeley, or low tariff to suit. George Pendleton, we admit emphat er only seeks to know who is the can- Grant has only three principles in didate of the Republican party, and to view-to have peace, contentment, and pay the national debt, while we have

heattitude of the colored people relating to Mr. Summer, in the then possigive them amnesty and front seats in Congress and the Senate. For these reasons I to-day become

Mis ellaneons.

cratic party, whose policy is inimica! The cook, in preparing a turkey for to their rights.

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dinner, cleans it, stuffs it, and roasts or The white Republicans of the South boils it; the materials with which she

Dr. Hartwig says that earthquake

slavery and disunion reigned.

Ta'k to these men about corruption in official places, and they will tell you it is an evil which they cannot assist in remedving until they are assured that the principles fought for in the war are nolonger in danger from the reactionary tendencies of the Democracy. Said the same distinguished gentleman who I have quoted before: "We have the wolf by the ears and dare not let go."

ble bodies high up in the air. Thus, during the great earthquake in Hlobamba, the bodies of many of the inhabitants were thrown upon the hill of La Culla, which rises to the height of several hundred feet at the other side of the Lican torrent; and during the earthquake at Chili, in 1837, a large mast planted thirty feet in the ground at Fort San Carlos, and propped with iron bars, was thrown upward so that a round hole remained behind.

Life's Brightest Hour.

womanhood. The Sabbath and the Sabbath night we spent beneath my father's roof, and on Monday morning I went to my work, leaving my mother and sister to help in preparing my home. On Monday evening, when the labors of the day were done, I went not to the paternal shelter, as in the past, but to my own home. The holy atmosphere of that hour seems to surround me even now unintimidated, he will vote for the candidate of that party.

It is possible that, at first, many of the colored voters were disposed to take a liberal view of politics, and togo with their neighbors and former masters against the carpet-baggers; but the uniformity of the results when so-called Conservatism has triumphed, has pretty

Mike proposed to Jimmy to go to Portland, take a room and live until spring. The proposition, however, was rejected and was—in heaven! The table was set against the wall—the evening meal was ready—prepared by her who had a was ready—prepared by her who had set against the carpet-baggers; but the uniformity of the results when so-called Conservatism has triumphed, has pretty

Kitchen and dining room were all one then. I pushed open the kitchen door and was—in heaven! The table was set against the wall—the evening meal was ready—prepared by her who had a was ready—prepared by her who had was ready—prepared by her who had a was ready—prepared by her who had a was ready—prepared by the table, with a throbbing, expectant look upon her lovely and loving face, stood may be a visible for the candidate of that party.

A Conservatism has triumphed, has pretty by Jimmy, who declared that he did not want to come to be my helpmeet in deed as will as in name—and by the table, with a throbbing, expectant look upon her tovely and loving face, stood my wife. I turned to speak, and could not. I could only clasp the waiting angel to my bosom, thus showing to her the ecstatic burden of my heart. The years have passed—long, long years—and worldly wealth has flown in upon me, but the declared that he did not want to come to the city. So the two remained at Eugene for several weeks, awaiting for the recommencement of the work.

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Reported Discovery of a Submerg

disclosed. Several walls, walted in with coquina, are now visible under water; but the foundations can only be felt with a pole. On the occasion of the discovery a gale had prevailed for four or five days, from the north, driving the water out of the river to an extent never before known. Further investigations have also brought to light a coquina quarry, on this same

They have a new way of treating the broken legs of horses, which ought to begenerally known. A valuable horse in the northern part of town, had its he bought him, has since then offered short pause. leg broke a short eime since. The leg saf,000 to get him back again.

"How did you learn that graceful attitude." asked a gentleman of a fellow leaning in a maudlin way against a post.

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"I've been practising at the glass," was ble as if it had been made of iron, son arrived, and the gentleman sat Thus treated, a broken leg will knit to- down before his dressing ease to pre- An antiqua lady has a divorce from

Not long after the poodle had departed this laconic direction as to the model "Because I see all the newspapers call this transitory life, Fridolina was seen after which the gentleman's hair was it Pr." the countenance of a bewhiskered and beringleted young man. "Fridolina, my dear," said her maiden aunt, a very popular old lady, "don't look so at young frizly; he'll think you are in love with him." "C can't help it, aunt Sophia," replied Eridolina, with fears in her lovely eyes, "his expression is so like that of my poor little Moppett."

A gentleman lately addressed a passionate hillet-deax to a lady in the same town, adding this curlous postscript: "Please to send a speedy answer, as I hotel. "Why?" said he. "Because the window of a hotel. "Why?" said he. "Because the window of a hotel. "Why?" said he. "Because the window of a hotel. "Why?" said he. "Because the window of a hotel. "Why?" said he. "Because the window of a hotel. "Why?" said he. "Because things which men should not do, because they cannot rub them out. A heart is aching for sympathy, and a cold, perhaps, a heartless word is solike that of my poor little Moppett."

The impression may be more he countenance of a bewhiskered and

tentiary rose to reply to Mrs. Swiss-helm's argument in favor of woman suffrage, she inquired if he had any women in the Penitentiary. "Yes," responded the chaplain, "we have twelve, and they are more trouble than the whole nine hundred men." Which is only what we should naturally expect twelve women to do when con-fined with nine hundred men. Besides women don't appear to best advantage n prison. It is not their sphere. It is ifferent with men.—[Golden Age.

A Kentucky entomologist has kept

two vigorous musketces under an inverted tumbler for six months without food, and they remain a healthy condi-tion. This clearly proves that their annoyance of mankind is entirely uncalled for, and not at all necessary to CAPITAL I's.—"Why do you look at me, instead of your book?" said the teacher of a primary school for the sec ond or third time to one of the youngest

pupils. "You can't read letters in my face, can you?" "Yes." "What letters?" "I's," promptly answered the A thick-headed squire lieing worsted A thick-headed squire lieing worsted by Sydney Smith in an ar gument, took his revenge by exclaiming, "If I had a son who was an idiot, by Jo ve! I'd make him a parson," "Very p robable," re-plied Sydney, "but I see your father was of a different mind."

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An Oregon Romance. Not long since I met a gentleman There were married in Portland, who is assessed for more than a million. Oregon, recently, a couple whose love-Silver was in his hair, care upon his making and marriage furnish us a mand attention. Sir. Clark
observer, a man of liberal tendencies,
and has recently traveled extensively
in the South. It is his judgment that
the colored vote in the South will, underall dreamstances, be pretty nearly
a unit for the Philadelphia nominee.

Can Greeley Geta Large Share of
the Colored Vote in the South?

To the Folitor of the Commercial.

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If the Greeley party ar in purse, but rich in the wealth of her womanhood. The Sabbath and the womanhood. The Sabbath and the womanhood is sabbath and the womanhood. The Sabbath and the womanhood is sabbath and the womanhood. The Sabbath and the womanhood is sabbath and t

ir and passed on to the kitchen-our gan to drop off and come into the city, A Maine legislator paid his bill with kitchen and dining room were all one Mike proposed to Jimmy to go to Porthis salary, and had fourteen cents

Carolina by the Conservatives is enough.

They will avoid all such parties however favorably they may be labeled or headed. The Republican party is their ark of safety, and to it they will cling until t.ey deem all danger past. They know nothing about tariffs and questions of civil service reform, and if they would regard them as subtle.

J. Raymond when he se eded from the party and went over to Philadelphia? Don't we passed—long, long years—and workily wealth has flown in upon me, and he found that Cuparty and he found that Cuparty and the found that Cuparty and the party and went a change, and he found that Cuparty and he found that Cuparty and the found tha time return to work on the road as sub-contractors. The proposition was agreed to, and last night saw Mike and ed City near St. Augustine.

From the St. Augustine (Fig.) Press, April 12.

During the St. Augustine (Fig.) Press, April 12.

During full the still the sti

ed last fall, the tide, on one occasion, was driven so low in the North River that a remarkable discovery was made.

About seven miles north of St. Augustine, on the west shore of North river, than five hundred murders perpetrated in this State, within two years, by men actuated by the Ku-Klux spirit, which murders have not only not been punished, but they have not been reported by the pressor the State." "Here," said the same gentleman, "we are safe, but," yointing to Pearl river, "we dare not go across there to discuss our principles unless we go by day, and in large armed parties." To men who sleep quietly in their beds only because

hardened, it kept the limb as immova- appointed time an elegantly attired per- the reply Thus treated, a broken leg will knit together in a brief time and become as good as ever. Only a day or two since we heard of a horse being killed in this city from havi g had a leg breken, and occurrences of the kind are very numerous. Let us hope that a knowledge of this treatment may save the lives of many valuable animals.—Terre Hante Express.

A sentimental young ledy lost a poodle, on which she set great value, and which she fed with her own hands.

Not long after the poodle had departed.

An indiana lady has a divorce from her husbana in her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the locument and shows it to him, when her husbana is her pocket.

A Michigan paper thus delicately announces a death from a "non-explosion" "Are per he don't mind, she wis heart weakens."

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> spokes. The impression may be more durable than that of the diamond upon the glass. The inscription on the glass may be destroyed by the fracture of the man who wrote "The Beautiful class, but the impression on the hear! Snow."
> may last forever. On many a mind may last forever. On many a mind and many a heart, sad inscriptions are deeply engraved, which no effort can erase. We should be careful what we write on the minds of others.
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> A lady, sometime back, at the British Museum, asked if they had a skull of Oliver Grontwell: Being answered in the negative, "Dear me," said she,

in prison. It is not their sphere. It is different with men.—[Golden Age.]

Up in Vermont (says the Hearth and Hosse) there lived a reprobate family named Ransom. Once, however, they were induced to attend a meeting during a revival. They came late, and hod hardly taken their scats, when the prescher gave out the hymn, "Return ye ransom' sinners, home." "All right," said the old man, getting up in a rage and clapping on his hat. "Come along, ole woman and gala, we'll go home fast enough, and everybody in this ole church knows we didn't want to come."

"I go through my work," said the needle to the idle boy. "But not till you're pushed," triutaphantly replied the idle boy to the needle.

A Keutucky entomologist has kept were alled and inquired for new molasses, to hear the clerk say, what's the matter with the corne."

Suppose and men were in one country, and all the women in another, with a big river between, and no boats or bridges; good gracious what lots of poor women would be drowned."

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A man in Maine has a natural curiosi- hatch out a paving-stone.-[Bill

A man in Maine has a natural curiosity cut from a maple log. It is a very exact representation of a woman, with one arm and hand extended, feet well defined, and wearing a water-proof cloak, hood, cape and all, according to the latest style. It grew cross-sectionally of the grain in the wood, and was many years in forming.

These little boys were disputing as to

Three little boys were disputing as to whose father said the shortest grace.—
"My father says, 'Lord, we thank you to these provisions.'" Second—"And mine says, 'Father bless this food to us.'" Third boy—"Ah, but mine s the best of all. He shoves his plate up to mamma and says, 'Darn ye, fill up.'"

The little boys were disputing as to bread."

John B. Gough has been caught napping. He was riding on the cars from Boston to Lowel, and dropped into a doze, during which he was carried past his destination as far as Tynsborough. Here he woke up, discovered his situation, and had to hustle arround and pay twenty dollars to get back to Low-

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

How to consume time-Eat dates,

How to serve a dinner properly-eat

A spring bed-A bed of radishes.

Leading article-A locomotive. Our first and last love-self-love. Does it hurt a joke to crack it?

Family ties-Nine children.

site; and, what is the most remarkable | Daniel Pfifer, John Lovett, and others. beats the world-beats the world, be

A gentleman lately addressed a pas-

'that's very strange; they have one at 'A couple of very verdant young men Oxford."

Oxford."

Aunt Susan says: "Suppose all men were in one country, and all the wo-

new molasses, to hear the clerk say, That's what's the matter with them—
"We have no new molasses, but we have got some nice new rum."

their ancestors and their great descent. That's what's the matter with them—
their great descent. Such men always remind me of an old goose trying to

When is butter like Irish children by twenty dollars to get back to Low-Pay?"

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Third Tract—Biggs part of the Southeast 14 of Section 15, of Townsing 8, Range 6, atoresaid, and beginning at a planted stone in the line of lands 1 emerly belonging to James McLish at d running East 1870-180 perches to a planted stone in the road feading to James McLish at d running East 1870-180 perches to a stoke Intaline of lands formerly owned by James McLish; thence 8 with 19 West 25 serches to a stoke Intaline of lands formerly owned by James McLish; thence North 2880-180 perches with the line of said McLish's lands to the place of beginning, containg 32 acres of land.

The object and prayer of said petition is that the above named defendants may be made parties to this proceeding and that at the next term of the tourt of Common Picasa, petition of any bare or or of partillon of said premises.

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